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## PRESENT TARIFF **BOARD ONLY HOPE**

Appropriation of \$500,000 May Be Agreed Upon.

HITCH IS IN THE SENATE

Legislative Trouble Made Clear to President Taft.

Because Democrats in Upper Branch of Congress Will Block Bills to Create Permanent Commission at This Session, Representative Payne and His Associates Will Try to Effeet Compromise Before March 4.

President Tall entertained the twelve Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House at din-ner at the White House last night. and afterward there was an important conference on the question of a permanent tariff commission, as against an appro-priation of \$50,000 to continue the work of the present tariff board for the next Representative Sereno Payne, chairman of the committee, and

tion last night as to whether the Re-publicans should jeopardize the existence of the present tariff board by pressing within twenty years they will be in force a bill for the creation of a permanent board or commission. It was pointed out that a tariff commission bill cannot be passed by the Senate, notice having been ven by the Denocratic members of that body that they will fillbuster against it.

Might Lose Board.

was saggested to the President that insisted upon the passage of the

Longworth bill or a similar measure he would be taking a chance on losing the

The sundry civil bill, which carries funds for the purposes of the board, will funds for the purposes of the board, will soon be reported to the House. It will such properties the Senson appropriation to enable the board to prosecute its inquiries. The suggestion was made that congress will adjourn on March 1 it is imperative that a definite plan of action to further this legislation shall be adopted at once. legislation shall be adopted at once.

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The President was told, it is under

stood, that it would be impractical to push a bill for a permanent board and at the same time ask a large appropriation for the present board without im-periling the existence of the present body and losing out, perhaps, on the main proposition.

The Democrats having served notice that they would not permit the passage of the Longworth bill or any like meas-are, it was suggested that all the strength of the party in Congress be put behind colonel puts many questions to the forthe recommendation of the President for mer President, and asks him to deny that an appropriation of \$30,000 to be expended the charges against Senator Lodge in

Just what will be the outcome is hard to tell, but this much is certain—the question is a practical one. The session is too near a close to take any chances on losting out on both the permanent commission and the present board. It is likely that as a compromise it will be agreed by the Republicans to make the \$70,000 appropriation available until used, which will carry the present board through the period of the new Democratic Congress.

CHOI FRA SPREADING.

Epidemic at Madeira Results in 535 Deaths to Date. Funchal, Madeira Jan. 15.-The epi-

demic of cholera here is becoming worse. I'm to date there have been 1666 cases of the disease and 535 deaths.

### SALARY RAISE VETOED

Alabama's New Governor Will Not Get Increase.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. E.-Thanks to Gov. Braxton P. Comer, who quits office to-morrow, his successor, Emmett O Neal, will have to worry along on a salary of legislature wanted him to receive

The movement to increase the governor's salary began some months ago, and when the legislature met last week a bill was rushed through both house a bill was rushed through both houses making the compensation \$7.600 instead of \$5.600, as at present. The bill received more than a two-thirds vote in each house. It was sent at once to Gov. Comer for his signature, but the governor refused.

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O'Neal, who succeeds Comer to-morrow belongs to the anti-Comer faction, and has opposed nearly everything which the reform governor favored during his term, It is charged by friends of O'Neal that Gov. Comer killed the salary bill because of resentment.

### COUPLE BEAT POLICEMAN.

Turn on Officer Who Tries to Stop Their Quarrel.

Trenton, Jan. 15.-When Patrolm attempted to arrest Harry L. Sexton and his wife, of 929 Chambers street, early this morning for fighting, they turned on him, and, after administering a severe beating, charged him with assault and battery on each of them. The wife claims that the officer hit her with a club, while the husband makes similar charges. The appearance of the officer shows that he was not handled gently, notwithstanding the fact that he arrested the pair. According to the officer's story, he heard the woman screaming and went to the house, where he found the husband beating her. He interfered and the woman turned on him, lending assistance to her husband, who was sailing into the blue-ceat. The couple were held for trial, and they declare that they will make charges before the board of police tommissioners against the policeman. rning for fighting, they turned o

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia Maryland, and Virginia-Fair, colder to-day. To-morrow fair, continued cold; brisk west and northwest winds.

### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

1-Present Tariff Board Taft's Hope, Hyde Returns to New York.
Expect Fight in New York Caucus. McLean Opens Fight on Harmon

Pastor Scores Viviscotion Circus at Convention Hall To-day. -Court to Test Tax Ame News of Alexandria

5-In the World of Society. William S. Carroll Dead. 6-News of Sports in Washington, 7-Hints to Bargain Hunters.

Sermons in Local Pulpits. 8-Aero to Carry Mails. Letters from the People 9-Old Swindle Again Tried

New Orleans Men Hopeful.

## NEW JERSEY POLK **HEAR OREGON PLAN**

Senator Bourne Tells About Primary System

New York, Jan. 15.-United States Senhis associates told the President that after Jonathan Bourne, jr., Republican, with the Democrats of the Senate determined to prevent the passage of a bill ular versus delegated government" this for a permanent board at this session the only thing left was to make the appropriation.

Consideration was also given the question of the initiative and referendum, the in all other States of the Union.

MR. HYDE REFUTES

CHARGE OF HIDING

City Chamberlain Returns to

New York.

SAYS HE'S READY FOR TROUBLE

Official. Who Disappeared on De

sign-Did Not Show Favoritism.

New York, Jan. 15.-City Chamberlain

Charles H. Hyde, who had been missing!

from his office since December 7, and latterly much sought, arrived in New York on the New York and Florida Spe-

cial at I o'clock this afternoon, wearing

Mr. Hyde said that if unybody was

looking for trouble he would like to say that Trouble was his family name.

The city chamberlain told the reporters

who hoarded his train at Washington and North Philadelphia that he was a

very sick man, and that his doctors ha

warned him that he would have to under

go at least two operations for kidney trouble soon. His health had been the

only cause of his going away on his

houseboat, Mr. Hyde added.

The returning chamberlain was very

bronzed and looked as if he weight

Not Rendy to Resign.

He is thoroughly conscious of his rec-titude: he has no intention of resigning;

he is not worrying about any attempt

his pay. He expects to face charges growing out of the matter of his respon-

ability in the depositing of city money

mittee's investigation of the alleged race

track bills bribery. Hyde says that he most positively did not run away from the vitness chair and that if his presence

before the investigating committee had been the only reason why he should have returned to New York, he would not have

returned to New York, be would not have come, but would have stayed South two weeks longer, as he originally planned. "Why," he continued, "as to my having deliberately attempted to hide myself since I went away from New York on December 7, that is a deliberate falsehood, and I know just where I can put my finger on the origin of that myth, I guess I am wise to those who have been trying to knife me, and some people won't think they know so much after I have

guess I am trying to knife me, and some people withink they know so much after I have go

Did Not Show Favoritism. "My relations with the Carnegie Trust company were not close, but friendly," he chamberlain replied. "If it is true

a woolen hunting shirt and with a shot

gun under his arm,

"Thirty years" experience in practical politics," he said, "has led me to believe that the people are not only auboslutely capable of governing themselves, that they are the best judges of what

they want.
"Under the convention system every public servant knows the interest or the individual to whom he owes his nomin tion. Hence his inclination to serve selfish interest. Under the direct-primary law the public servant is nominated, no by any known individual or interest, but

### AMES TALKS BACK.

Writes Open Letter in Reply to Col. Roosevelt.

Boston, Jan. 15.—Col. Butler Ames, Representative from Lowell, to-night wrote an open letter to Col. Theodore Rosevell, taking issue on the question whether or not he is eligible to member-ship in the Ananias Club. The Lowell connection with the bill for the purchase Just what will be the outcome is hard of colliers did not go for many months

### AS YOU LIKE IT.

We are constrained to join in with the

"Halome" was its name And correspond that Mary went

But Mary didn't let berself She merely murmured, with a smile, "It pays to advertise."

And everywhere that Marr played She simply coined the dough The sign of S. R. O.

Expenses are so small: For costumes cost a trifling sum.

SAYS THE SAGE OF FOGGY BOT TOM: "Wonder who'll get the undertakin' conceshion at the next avyatio

SOME PAVORITE PLATS. Senator Lerener-"Bought and Paid For." Speaker Cannot-"The Bone." Thetus Wilbette Sims-"The Country Bor."

T. R .- 'Mim Ananias.' Mal. Sylvester- The Third Degree.

Dorsey F-u-tz-"I'll Be Hanged If I Do." That unfortunate person, the ultimat

Eggs drop in price." But he'll shell out just the same.

PRIZE CONTEST. The story " is a defiberate and outrageous faleshood."—Extract trom news flam in morning rapers. To the first U.50 persons grounding the name of the speaker, this column will give a one-way technic to Alexandria.

Add Come Back Club: T. R. BARCROFT BABBLINGS.

the chamberlain replied. "If it is true that I favored that company as a depository, it may also be said to be true that I favored the National City Bank."

"But is not the latter the regular clearing house for the city funds?" was saked.

"Not unless I say so." Hyde answered.
"Do you know that Couptroller Prendergast has said since the closing of the banks that he had warned you of the

### TWO DIE IN MINE.

cember 7. Says He Has Done No Gas Kills Men Aiding in Work of Wrong and Merely Took Trip to Rescue. South for His Health-Will Not Re-

Butte, Mont., Jan. 15.-Michael Belangie a contract miner in the High Ore mine of the Anaconda company, and James Car-ncy, 4 shift boss in the Bell and Diamond mine, were killed by timber gas arising from a fire that broke out underground in the Mador mine, an adjoining and con necting mine, last night.

Twelve other men were overcome, but

eran, succeeded in placing Stephen Hogan and Dennis Lynch, two unconscious pump and Dennis Lynch, two unconscious pump men, in the cage and sending them to the surface, when he collapsed and died. Carney was engaged with three assist-ants in bulkheading a connecting drift when all were overcome, and before they were discovered and rescued Carney was beyond aid.

## **DUAL PERSONALITY GRIPS ATTORNEY**

### about 190. He did not seem to move with any pain, nor was the emphasis that he put in some of his statements that Mental Condition Makes Him of a convalescent. Chamberlain Hyde's frame of mind upon his return to New York was succinctly outlined by him in his talk he had with the newspaper men who had Beg on Streets.

such a thing as a dual personality in every man, it is shown in this case," said Justice Grannan in the Police Court to-day while deliberating as to what I that may have been made to hang up would do in the case of F. Marshall

Johnson, technically charged with beg-ging on the public street. Johnson is State's attorney for Grant County, W. Va., and also counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. offer and owner of the Grant County

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He is editor and owner of the Grant County Press, a weekly publication.

He is thirty-five years old, of refined appearance, dresses well, and, if it was not for the dual personality on which Justice Grannan commented, he would probably go on the even tenor of his way a country lawyer. Last night he was arrested while begging in Baltimore and Hanover streets.

"Why do you beg on the street and seem to lose your real self?" asked the justice.

"I don't know," replied the West Virginian. "At times something comes over me and I cannot resist it. Then I go out on the street and beg money. I came here and registered at a hotel. I did not intend to beg on the street, but this other self came up; I forgot everything, that I am an officer of the law, a State's attorney for my county, that court opens in two weeks at Petersburg, W. Va., the capital of Grant County. The other self simply got the best of me."

"I am not going to let you go," said the justice, "because this other self may get the best of you again. I am not going to send you to prison, either, but I will send for some of your friends and place you in their charge."

### YALE MEN PLAN BANQUET.

resident Taft and Dr. Hadley Will

think they know so much after I have got back."

Then Mr. Hyde went on to tell in detail the itinerary of his trip in the South in the houseboat, and said he presumed that the anxiety about his coming back to New York was due to the legislative investigation committee.

Discussing the closing of the Carnegie Trust Company, which was one of the city's depositories, he said:

"From time to time, as city chamberlain, I have had on deposit with the Carnegie Trust Company city funds varying in amount from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. The choice of the Carnegie Trust Company was made just as that of the other depositories, through the concurrence of the three officers designated by the charter, the mayor, the comptroller, and the city chamberlain." Attend Reunion. Graduates of Yale living in Washin "It has been said that your relations with the Carnegie Trust Company were very close." was the suggestion of the reporters, "and that your choice of that company as a depository was influenced by this act." will hold their annual reunion and dinne at the Raleigh Hotel on Saturday evening versity. Age-ptances have been received from both by Lee McClung, newly elected president of the local Tale association. J. Upshur Moorhead is secretary of the association and John Ball Onborne in chairman of the banquet committee.

Seeks Grave, Finds Mother.

# Shaky condition of the Carnegie Trust Company last summer?" "I will not discuss that phase of the situation, the chamberlain replied. "That will be included in the charges which will be preferred against me. I will have to deal with that matter officially." When Hyde's attention was turned to the matter of the Northern Bank and he was asked if the report that he had been a friend of Joseph G. Robin, now under indictment, was true, he replied with a vigorous denial. "I think I was introduced to Robin once," said he, "at a dinner, but I never saw him after that or had any business dealings with him." SHBPARD CERTAIN TO BE NOMINATE Leaders Reach Decision Midnight Meeting. TO BE NOMINATED

Leaders Reach Decision at

GOV. DIX CALLS CONFERENCE

Powers in New York State Politics on Senntorial Fight. Announce ment is Made that Nomination of Shepard Is Now Assured,

Albany, Jan. 16, (Monday)-Gov. Dix homas Mott Osborne, William Church Osborn, and Charles F. Murphy went int last night. The conference broke up at o'clock this morning.

After leaving the executive mansion a Osborne said:

night he is elected now

caucus of senators and assemblymen to elect a United States Senator to succeed bauncey M. Depew will assemble in the chamber to-morrow night im mediately after a short session of the senate and the assembly.

The friends of Edward M. Shepard de clared to-night that this joint caucus may last until carly Tuesday morning. The friends of William F. Sheehan gave it as their opinion that the work of the joint caucus would not last more than two

There are 114 Democratic legislators-3 of the joint caucus, therefore will be senators and assemblymen.
The followers of Mr. Sheehan express

3 Democratic senators and 35 assembly men, and the Shechan people added that they were giving the Shepard people a most generous estimate. But then the most generous estimate. But then the names of Martin W. Littleton, D. Cady Herrick, Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard, and Alton B. Parker are to go

Hearst to Get Two Votes. The Shepard people insisted that the otes of Littleton, Herrick, Gerard, and Parker, together with those for Shepard

he first ballot.

Then, too, William R. Heart is to have two votes—one senator and one assembly

Then, too, William R. Heart is to have two votes—one senator and one assembly man elected by the Independence League. It is to be a free-for-all race.

No credence is given here to the statement that William B. Hurd and Frank M. Loomis, of Buffalo, and John Godfrey Saxe and Henry W. Pollock, of New York, and one or two other Democratic independent senators are to remain out to

### HELD FOR FRAUD.

Richard E. Heard, of Boston, Confined in Asylum.

Richard E. Heard, forty years old, of Boston, Mass., is confined in a private ward at the Government Hospital for the He is under police surveilland Insane. He is under ponce surveillance, having been, arrested a week ago on the chargemof having defrauded the Shoreham Hotel out of close to \$100. Soon after his arrest he was taken to the asylum and his arraignment was inefinitely postponed.

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Heard is of genteel appearance and is said to belong to a well-known Boston family. He came here a little over two weeks ago and stopped at the Shoreham for nout ten days. He left without his baggage and was apprehended the next day at an apartment house in Connecticut avenue. Members of his family visited him at the asylum yesterday.

The man represented himself here as agent for the Panther Car Company, of Boston.

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### NAB SAFE BLOWER.

Detectives Get Noted Yeggman at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Jan. 15.—Post-office Inspec-tors R. P. Allen and H. A. Beebe ar-rested here to-day H. L. Coleman, alias Walter L. Maitland, alias James Brady also known as Garrison and Harrington, one of the most noted safe-blowers and post-office robbers of the country. Coleman had been working the New England States since 1888, but more re-

ently transferred his activities to the south, mainly Texas and North Carolina He is at present under indictment for having robbed post-offices and blown safes in Karnesville, Knoxville, and Wal-

## HARMON GETS A RAP

Democratic Paper in Ohio Small Band of Townsmen Break Into Says State Will "Pass."

BRYAN STILL THE DICTATOR

incinnati Enquirer, Through Its Columbus Correspondent, Points Out Weaknesses of "Favorite Son" and Declares that Even Tom Johnson Could Not Now Pass Muster.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. E.—That Gov. Harmon, of Ohio, is not altogether ac-ceptable to the Cincinnati Enquirer for President of the United States, and that the owner of that newspaper, who also owns the Washington Post, will conject his nomination, was indicated again to day when James N. Faulkner, the Columbus correspondent for the Enquirer

Faulkner says that when the next big olitical deal comes around in the na onal game of poker, and Ohio is asked to waive on her rights for the Presiential nominee, Ohio will mutter two words, to wit: 'I pass.' . He says that William Jennings Bryan

is the real dictator of the party, and will say whom will be chosen by the Democrats. His next paragraph reads:

A Number of Handleaps, "In the first place, William J. wants no man acceptable to the trusts. Whom does that let out, brethren? Next, he must not be close to the railroads. Who goes into the discard, people? Again, he must not have a speaking acquaintance with the protected interests. Whose goat does that get, men of Ohio? Lastly, he must not have the taint of the support or the friendship of the liquor interest or the friendship of the liquor interests. Whow: Who is flung down by this harsh specification, fellow-electors? Its it pessible that this part in Nebraska is cracking down on one of Ohio's favorite sons? Verily, it looks that way. Even Tom It, Johnson would not pass muster if these things were enforced against him."

Significant Epinodes, newspaper in Ohio against Harmon. For the close of the conference, Thomas Mott be it known Harmon is the man who is Osborne said:

"If Shepard was not elected up to tonight he is elected now."

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and the railroads, lnasmuch as he was
and still is the actorney for several railroad trusts in Obhe. He salvo said to
have promised the figuor interests to so
amend the figuor mays of Ohio that they
will be perfectly acceptable to these men.

## LISBON STRIKERS IN STREET RIOTS

### Light Company Employes Engage in Fights.

Lisbon Inn E.-Trains are running to lay, following the termination of the strike, but the lines are not able to main ain a full schedule. The terms accepted by the headquarters committee are no satisfactory to some of the local bodies who are still holding out.

The Sud express, which left Lisbon this morning, was held up at Pampilhosa. There have been few cases of willful dam age. The ordinary railway men gained by the strike an addition of 11 cents daily to their existing princely wage yearly, with some nonmonetary

Searly, leges.

The gas workers' strike has not thus far been conducted with the ideal calmness which characterized the railway hold-up. The strikers have broken some of the gar mains, thereby causing several explosions, but the damage was no

of the ga: mains, thereby causing several explosions, but the damage was not serious. There has been some willful destruction at several of the gas works, which are now guarded by soldiers. The city is partially lighted to-night. Naval stokers are being employed.

The electric light employes are also on strike. The populace is hostile to the strikers, whom they have attacked at various places, resulting in lively scrimmages. All the employes of the street car lines threatened to strike.

The people threaten to take the law into their own hands and compel strikers to work. There was a big demonstra-

The people threaten to take the la-to their own hands and compel striker work. There was a big demonstra in against strikers this afternoon. The liway men's success is having the anti-lated effect of encouraging the em-pres in numerous industries to emulat

### TAFT QUITS AUTO.

Rapidly Acquiring Title of Champion Pedestrian. President Taft bids fair to acquire the

title of a champion pedestrian. The President has forsaker, the big White President has forsaker, the big White House automobile, that can make its sixty miles an hour any day, for the more leisurely joya of walks about the Capital. Almost every afternoon last week, rain or shine, the President, Secretary Norton, or Capt. Butt, and two Secret Service men, left the White House just after lumcheon and spent several hours in the parks and on the city streets. Testerday the President added to his record as a walker by strolling through Potomac Park and crossing the Potomac by the Highway Bridge.

The President has not given up his morning associals with Dr. Barker, his physical director, but it is still too cold and damp for golf and too muddy in the country for pleasant automobiling.

## MOB FORCES JAIL AND SLAYS THREE

Masked Men Lynch Negroesin Kentucky Town.

HANGING IS BUNGLED

Rope Breaks and Principals Try to Escape.

Shelbyville, Ky., Jail and Drag Prisoners to Railroad Bridge, Where Two Are Shot Down in Trying to Escape After Hanging Pails. Riddled with Bullets.

Shelbyville. Ky., Jan. 15.-Twents people visited the jail this morning between 2 and 4 o'clock, demanded the keys Jailer Edward Thompson, and proceeded to hang three negroes who were incarcerated in the jail,

Two of the negroes were held on the charge of detaining white women and the third was convicted of murdering an old negro woman.

The mob was an orderly one, but determined. All were masked. a blacksmith shop, so used a sledge hammer, a bolt cutter, and various other tools. They went to the jail and de-manded the keys. The jailer foresaw and the real political dictator behind all manded the keys. The jailer foresaw its moves, came out with another blast trouble if he did not comply with the at Harmon's idea of running for the wishes of the crowd, and surrendered-

> the keys. Break Down Doors

Within a moment the big doors had been broken down with the sledge hammer and the men were inside the jail.
They then proceeded to cut the bolts which held the doors of the cage in which

wishes of the crowd, and surrendered

the prisoners were sleeping.

Despite the pleadings of the negroes they were dragged through the streets and hanged just before daylight on the Chesa-peake and Ohlo railroad bridge.

The three negroes, Eugene Marshall, who had been sentenced to be hanged for the murder of an old negro woman here; Wade Patterson, charged with detaining Elizabeth Ruben, a white girl, against her will, and James West, charged with detaining Mary Coley, a white girl, their lives, but were hurried to the bridge and executed,

As they were beln; strung up the rope which held Patterson and West broke and the two ran through the woods near by to escape.

Drawing their guns, the mob literally

riddled the body of Patterson, which was found this morning lying by the side of the stream. He had been shot at

least a dozen times.

The body of West has not been located.
It is certain, however, that he is dead.

## WRIGHT IN RACE.

May Be Choice for Senator in Tennessee. Nashville, Jan. 15.-Fusionists, Independents, and straight Democrats, who

forecast the breaking of the deadlock that has been on in the legislature for two weeks in the naming of the United States Senator to succeed Senator Frazier, were in abundance here to-night. Gen. Luke E. Wright, former governor of the Philippines, Ambassador to Japan, and Secretary of War under Roosevelt. is the name most freely mentioned connection with the successful candidate.

Heretofore Gen. Wright has not announced his candidacy, but he has been in con-

stant attendance, and after two weeks of

wrangling he is generally credited with

Gen. Wright was a gold Democrat and received his first appointment as vice-governor of the Philippines under McKin-ley. He is believed to have the support of official Washington now, and with in-dependent and Republican support his friends claim to-night that he will be-named.

## WILL WED PEER.

Musical Comedy Actress to Marry Soon.

London, Jan. 15 .- Another link between the peerage and the stage is about to be welded. The much-photographed musical comedy actress, Zena Dare, is betrothed o Maurice Brett, with whose brother rumor recently misconnected her name. The alliance seems to be approved by the family of Viscount Esher, guest Miss Dare has frequently be

### J. P. MORGAN IN CITY.

James J. Hill Also Comes to Capital with Secretary.

Because J. Pierpont Morgan came to Washington for Sunday, rumors were started that he was about to kidnap the national monetary commission and send them to Paim Beach in a sealed car to be opened after Congress adjourns. Mr. Morgan had no such plan. This can be said with authority. He is opposed to the central bank toward which the mone-tary commission is tending, but his trip to Washington was peaceful.

James J. Hill, accompanied by his sec-retary, M. R. Brown, also arrived in Washington yesterday. They went to the Shoreham. With Mr. Morgan came Herbert L. Sat-